THE COUNTERSTROKE

AMBROSE PRATT. AUTHOR OF "VIGOROUS DAUNT, BILLIONAIRE.

cityward?"

"I think not." 'Well, then, good-day to you," with a

"Absurd," cried the other sharply. time a closer knowledge of the woman had given him cause for much serious what's the use of nursing the beastly thing? It's not as if you'd cleared out and

treatment of Miss Elliott. But he soon forgot the whole matter in the receiler tion of Madame Vivella's bright eyes and certain kind speeches which she had murcertain kind speeches which she had mur-mured in his ears. Indeed, so fickle is the heart of man, he forgot also his own devotion to his cousin and the fact that he had worshiped at her shrine for six ness of procrastination

Cressingham wandered moodily to his rooms in Jermyn street, and there, arrived, nervously plucked open the count-

It was laconic, and bore sharply to the point: "Expect me at twelve." He threw it in the fire, and, lighting a cigar, cast himself upon a lounge, the prey of exasperating thought and vain imaginings. He saw himself as he had set out from Loncessful lover, for although Francine Elliott had not verbally accepted his proposal, still she had promised to wear his ring and she had not been offended at his kiss. He recalled with heartfelt bitterness the ambitious and splendid future that had beckoned to him at that tin Rich and young, the only son of one of England's greatest nobles, a career had opened for him in the diplomatic service f his country which only needed his own illgence and intelligent co-operation ead him to the foremost rank of power and statesmanship. And true happiness had seemed more than possible, for his sweetheart was a woman without peer in her class; well born, beautiful, an heiress, and, above all, worthy beyond dispute of the best blessings in the gift of fortunalike for her goodness of heart, her purity of mind, and her sweet, untiring charity.

He reviewed the causes of his ruin as dispassionately as he could, but from the red coals into which he stared rose up the sorceress face and form of Katherin of old. She came, a Cleopatra smile n her lips, bewildering and reckless hallenge in her eyes, advancing toward gliding like a graceful phantom brough the splendid bailroom of the winter palace, nearer, ever nearer, her

SYNOPSIS PRECEDING CHAPTERS. gaze unfalteringly fixed on his, demand- liott in the manner that has already been

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put her from him and refused to profit by her hour of weakness and surrender.

Then came the morrow, the darkest morning of his life, the saddest and most t

"The fact is, Cressingham, I've wanted to speak to you for quite a while, but you're so infernally hard to get hold of, since—" he hesitated.

"Since I got the sack from the F. O." said the other grimly said the other grim said the other grimly said the other grimly said the other grim said the other grimly.

"I didn't quite mean that, but you've said it yourself. We used to be friends once, Cressingham—"

"Once!—"

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"Once!—"

"I didn't quite mean that, but you've saved, but policy demanded a sacrifice, and the traitor whose treachery had saved the king. the chamberlain into whose hands Cressingham had confided "Yes, my lord; I hope I find you well."

"Oh, ah, quite, thank you—get a chair, "Oh, ah, quite, thank you—get a chair, "oh, and the properties of the confidence of the confide "Oh, I quite understand; your manner victim. A lesser victim was rightfully made the won't you? I fancy I must have been your instructions include eavesdropping? I use the phrase without an after-

good fellow. Jack, but I can't yet; I'm real sacrifice he had been unable to sat- you think was with him?"

to the the whole business before this. But here you stay right in the heart of things are offer the smallest explanation. Prom my soul, it's no wonders that about you and imagine things."

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Czar might have been assassidated."

"Great heavens!"

"Twas near to cutting my throat at one time."

"Don't talk rot, Frank. The F. O.'s stupid enough, but it never gets drunk, all at one time."

"The dashed glad to have chatted the "The dashed glad to have chatted the "The dashed glad to have chatted the "The moved from his eyes. Thereafter he had noved from his eyes, has and unto from the considerable discussion in Congress, and which noved from his eyes. Thereafter he had noved from his eyes. As an ununcement was made yesterday afternoon at the Government Printing Office that the foreman of the begulation of angely from his signed by W. T. Johnson, Government Printing Office that the foreman of the beat and the scales finally remained for the points, and powerful for evil. Had he so fiss in the force of a spectually of tr

ing the woman and yielding to the weak-

Meanwhile Mme, Vivella, seeking the

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estion and the manner of his answer, had been to her instinct all sufficient; she felt she had a rival, and she knew her rival's name. A storm had followed, and madame, losing all self-control, passion-ately informed her lover of an intention so violently fantastical that he had smiled at first, but her words sank into her actions he became so fearful that she might really dare to try to realize her threat, that he had that afternoon forced

graph hanging above his desk, a sharp

and greater than he had sought to purthis note," he announced abruptly.

"Ah, thanks." Cressingham crushed the paper into his pocket. "Are you going her bidding, and then returning generously her bidding, and then returning generously her bidding, and then returning generously her for what? Dead Sea fruit! Ruin: al-

"Well, then, good-day to you, with a nod.

"One moment, Cressingham, if you please."

"Ten if you like. Anything urgent?"

"Let us walk on." The captain's face was troubled; they walked in silence for a little and stopped by common Impulse at the corner of Dover street and Pic- at the corne

"The Prince of Wales!"

"I beg your pardon, my lord." Forgive me, count; you took my breath way. He sent for you, I suppose, 4 Want to Eat in Dining Cars and

"If Vernon advises me—after he hears self to him, a woman with her womanly am to be a spy on you, my lord."

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'I do not like my position at all.' "I am an officer of the German army, Cressingham eyed him interrogatively

"I of the English army," he remarked. 'Besides that, we are members of—" "Just so, whose orders I must obey." "So I suppose must I." "Precisely-but afterward---"

"Afterward? Count." aggrieved by what I am obliged to do in

"Why, I shall not myser entirely at your service."

Cresingham put up his eye-glass and surveyed the German with visage calm and imperturbable, "Really, count, I don't want to fight you. We don't fight in England nowadays, you know, Be-in Engla

"I see. Do you intend to live with me?"
"It would be convenient." 'As my guest, I hope.' "With pleasure, my lord. Otherwise I must have taken rooms in this building."

Cressingham rang a bell, and presently

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The count flushed crimson, and bit his ip. "You are fortunate," he said with a

The German flung out his hands, and

"My lord!" The count's face was livid, "Calm yourself, sir," said Cressingham very coldly; "why should we quarrel-yet, at all events?"

"True-there is always time."
"Pardon me, it is almost twelve; do Parrie III Oct. 10 At al.

"My God! Miss Elliott-you here!"

TO BE CONTINUED TO MORROW. COLORED MEN PROTEST.

talk about you and imagine things."

"It's kind of you, Jack, to come down on me like this. I know you're right, well, then, I'll see the colonel; Vernon's Well, then, I'll see the colonel; Vernon's with open and open are into evidence.

"He is dissatisfied, he bids you waste no interstate passengers."

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Among other things they say: "Under year ended June 30 last it was \$5,528,3%, and increase of more than \$4,700,000 over the previous year, when it was \$21,16600. The commenced to harbor doubles and strange suspicions, and he would at last have been content to break the bonds between them; but here the tragic content to break the bonds between them; but here the tragic content to break the bonds between them; but here the tragic content to break the bonds between them; but here the tragic content to break the bonds between them; but here the tragic content to break the bonds between them; but here the tragic content to break the bonds between them; but here the tragic content to break the bonds between them; but here the tragic content to break the bonds between them; but here the tragic content to break the bonds between them; but here the tragic content to break the bonds between them; but here the tragic content to break the bonds between them; but here the tragic content to break the bonds between them; but here the tragic content to break the bonds between them; but here the tragic content to break the bonds between them; but here the tragic content to break the bonds between them; but here the tragic content to break the bonds between them; but here the tragic content to break the bonds between them; but here the tragic content to break the bonds between them; but here the tragic content to be a bond to be a bon Well, then, I'll see the colonel; Vernon's a good sort, he has refused to send on my resignation—I got a note from him to-day."

"Good man. You'll stay on with us, then."

The more that his affection for her subsided, the stronger grew the flame of hers for him, and sometimes, the mask thrown altogether aside, she showed herself to him a woman with her womanly are to be a spy on you my lord."

Cressingam's checks colored slowly with anger and embarrassment. "He sent only a verbal message, then?"

Yes, and appointed me besides to an unpleasant duty. As he has not forbidden me to speak, I shall inform you of it. I which are usually filthy and uncomfortable method against in the matter of establishment and region of restablishment and matter of establishment and embarrassment. "He sent trariety of fate came into evidence.

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"If Vernon advises me—after he hears what I have to say. Fact is, I was damnably careless, Jack, and deserved the thrashing I got. But for an accident, I'd and pleading in a breath, madly repaths and pleading in a breath, madly resetful of his coldness, his slave, his fight to know. It was a nihilist conspirately, and the brutes made use of me. The Czar might have been assassifiated."

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"What!" thundered Cressingham, spring able, and are denied also the right to eat in railroad dining cars and occupy berths in sleeping cars, because of their color, large and pleading in a breath, madly resetful of his coldness, his slave, his plaything, did he care to stoop.

Then came the interview with Perigord, in which his suspicions were converted into certainties and the scales finally removed from his eyes. Thereafter he had

"Very well."

Capt, Lethby got into a hansom, and presently remembered that he had entirely overlocked his original intention of rating his friend for his criments.

Ohio avenue yesterday morning, one of the case on "Excuse me." struck in the count with dignity; "really the matter is serious; we are, I think, men of honor."

Those so "drive"

Ohio avenue yesterday morning, one of the case on Grandville Backus, of 456 C street south-dignity; "really the matter is serious; we are, I think, men of honor."

Those so "drive"

"I hope so "drive"

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"Afterward? Count."

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"George C. Schroeder. 25, and Sarve E. Case, 35, beth of Baltimore, Md.; Rev. J. G. Butler.

J. Webster Manning, 24, and Ada W. Connor, both of this city; Rev. J. Rassell Verbrycke.

"Oseph Hough, 39. Dover, N. J., and Harriet S. Young, 22, this city; Rev. M. Ross Fishburn.

Bernard F. Ashford, 28, and Mary C. Strobel, 26, both of this city; Rev. C. R. Stetson.

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Cressingham rang a bell, and presently a servant entered. "John, a friend has come to stay with me. Get a bedroom fixed up somehow. And, er" (turning to the count), "have you any luggage with you?"

"A bag downstairs."

"Take the Count von Ocitjen's bag to his room, John. Let us know when everything is ready."

"Yes, sir." The servant departed, and the gentlemen stared grimly at each other, the expression of either anything to this city; Rev. W. Bashon Johnson, 25; Rev. W. Bashon Johnson, 26; Rev. W. COLORED.

INSANITY GURED BY MAIL

In Letter to President of Carriers. He Tells of Advantages and Cost of Country Service.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 10.-At the annual con- books have already been forwarded, the when we met to-day left little to be was constrained, you ment to-day left little to be was constrained to resign, the world being carelessly information to resign, the world being carelessly information to the satirical; you are the deserter, Prank. The old from such well will add the other, glandlength such and the constraint of the count with pain restrained himself, to the statistical; you are the deserter, Prank. The old from such well will be statistical; you are the deserter, Prank. The old from such well will be statistical; you are the deserter, Prank. The old from such that his own falls in leads the other, glandlength such and hever once have you come near me."

'I thought.''

'Never mind what you thought. You restand that the own to convince both him and her imperial host that her hands from the reignment without saying a world at the mess. How canny old pals are offended; Things.''

'See gland and the mess of the room. It is a more thank that the pointments of the room. It is a more thank that the pointment of the National Rural Letter Caral riser's Association to-day President Faul Lindsay, of Tucker, Ga. withing all soils. Himmell' is each offended with the captain, "It's all the count with pain restrained himself, that is the count with pain restrained himself, that is the count with pain restrained himself, the world being carelessly find the other, glandlength and the other, glandleng vention of the National Rural Letter Car- largest individual donor being the Acad-

stupid enough, but it never gets drunk, all at one time."

"I'm dashed glad to have chatted the thing over with you, old chap. I feel better now than I've done for weeks."

"Well, good-by, old fellow. See Vernon soon, won't you?"

"To-morrow. Good-bye, Jack."

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"SulTHERN RAILWAY.

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"You will have a bad time only boxes in the numanatoure of these boxes is in the hands of monopolies. Prior to August 1, 1901, the new foreman has been received boxes in the rural delivery service was an interpolation by the members at the corner of Twelfth street and onto required, and some of the receptacles.

"To-morrow. Good-bye, Jack."

"To-m unsultable for the purpose, but also a re-proach to the service.

"During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1905, there were 4,558 rural carrier examinations held under the direction of the commission in which there were 30,333 competitors. Ten thousand six hundred and twenty-seven appointments were made as a result of these examinations, 7,489 of which were to fill positions on routes which had been newly established. There were only 214 removals for cause in a total force of 32,055, and only 19 arrests for violations of law.

"The commission believes that in no

Chapman.

Hampson B. Burke. 23, and Janie M. Dennison,
23: Rev. Westen Bruner.
Joseph H. Sherbert, 52, and Alice H. Ginn,
both of Baltimore, Md.; Rev. W. M. Ferguson.
Frank P. Mitchell, 51, and Augusta V. Hare, 46;
Rev. Trunis Hamlin.

Sonal property and nousehold enects. Her
two daughters, Henrietta Hutchingson while in the act of crossing the car
and Marion Agnes Hutchingson Moffat,
and her two sons, John M. Hutchingson west, she was struck by one of the deceive the balance of her real estate and
the ground, rendering her unconscious,
lacerating her about her body, wrenching sonal property and household effects. Her plainant alleges that on January 13, 1906, Rev. Teunis Hanlin.

Albert C. High, 31. Hagerstown, Md., and Ethel
H. Wheeler, 18. Baltimore, Md.; Rev. H. Schroeder.

John M. Hutchingson, her son, is named as sole executor without bond

the gentlemen stared grimly at each other, the expression of either anything but cordial.

"I expect a visitor at midnight," said Cressingham slowly.

"Indeed."

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"Indeed."

"Indeed."

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"Indeed."

"I each other anything and Edith Prince, 21; Rev. S. G. Lambkins.

Aquilla R. Euther, 21, Prince George County, Md., and Markell B. Fown, 27, and Ella Thompson, 38; Rev. W. P. Gibbons.

"I expect a visitor at midnight," said Mabel M. Hamilton, 19; Rev. F. X. Bischoff, Markell Brown, 27, and Ella Thompson, 38; Rev. W. P. Gibbons. James H. Lee.
Samuel Durall, 22, and Edith Prince, 21; Rev. to one year and six months in the penitentiary. The prisoner confessed that he

HELP WESTERN ACADEMY.

Smithsonian Institution Plans Aid for San Francisco.

opresed rage.
cried Cressingham, "you for Rural Delivery Routes.

In order to help the California Academy of Sciences to recuperate from the heavy loss sustained in the recent great earthquake and fire, the Smithsonian Institution (A. M., 12:30, 13:50, 11:35, 6:50, and 10:30 P. M., 12:31, 13:50, 11:45, 6:50, and 10:30 P. M., 13:45, 6:50, and 10:30 P. M., 13:45, 6:50, and 10:30 P. M., 13:45, 6:50, and 10:30 P. M., 1

"Oh, it's all very well to take that stand, but you are not treating them properly. They have a right to an explanation, and you know it. Vernon and I have stood your sponsors long enough. It's time you took a hand, or at least gave one of us the right to speak."

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Cressingham strode across the room to maintenance of the service.

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Among oth receiving the service, but there is no H. Davenport acted as temporary secredoubt that the expenditure is fully justi- tary. Revs. A. C. Garner, P. A. Wallace, fied by the results obtained. Some per- and S. N. Frown were named as a comsons have gone so far as to declare that mittee to nominate new officers for the rural free delivery has lessened insanity ensuing year. They later reported as offiin many districts, and are pronouncing it ters Rev. F. J. Grimke, A. M. D. D., a sure cure for melancholia. Still other president; Rev. D. E. Wiseman, D. D., m., 130

> Dr. Corrothers then formally introduced this successor, Dr. Grimke, who make a PittsBurg, "1:30 a.m., "1:35 p.m., "1:35 night."
>
> The other officers were in the control of his successor, Dr. Grimke, who make a brief address. The other officers were introduced in turn, and made short speeches of acceptance. It was then decided to the meeting closed with benediction by the 14-15

L. Riter and A. M. Hobson, are made defendants in a suit filed yesterday in the Supreme Court of the District of Colum-Washington to San Francisco Mondays, Wednesdays, bia by James M. Brown, of Reading, Pa. Complainant avers that in January, 1994. Through coaches and sleepers to Columbia, Savannab, and Jacksonville. Sleepers to Augusta and Port Tampa. Dining Car Service.

19 p. m. Daily—New York and Florida Express, and Jacksonville. Sleepers to Augusta and Port Tampa. Dining Car Service.

19 p. m. Daily—New York and Memphis Limited, via Lyuchburg. First-class Coach and Sleepers to Sideration was to be \$15,000 cash and \$75,000 worth of full paid and non-assessable slock of the capital stock of the Economy Powder Company. Brown claims that of the contract amount there still remains unpaid \$4,000 with interest, and complainvent and without means to pay its in-

Making serious bodily injury and the loss of volumble time, as well as pain and inconvenience, the burden of her claim. Jane Bradley, yesterday, filed suit Bluemont. in the Supreme Court of the District of Company in the sum of \$15,000 The same W. H. TAYLOE, G.P.A.; L. S. EROWN, G.A. the ground, rendering her unconscious, lacerating her about her body, wrenching

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Chicago and St. Louis and Louisville to Mempais.

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7:50 A. M. daily. PITTSBURGH EXPRESS AND CHICAGO SPECIAL.—Parlor and Dinfing Cars' Harrisburg to Pittsburgh. Connects for Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville, and St. Louis. Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg.
10:39 A. M. daily. MAIN LINE EXPRESS.—Pullman Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg. Parlor Car Harrisburg to Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania Railroad Dining Car Harrisburg to Altoona.
12:50 P. M. daily. THE PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED.—Pullman Sleeping, Dining, Smoking, and Observation Cars from Harrisburg. For Chicago, Clereland, Toledo, Detroit, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and St. Louis. Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg.

Dining, Smoking, and Observation Cars from Harrisburg. For Indianapolis, Louisville, and St. Louis. Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg. Louis. Buffet Parior Car to Harrisburg.

3:49 P. M. daily. PENNSYLVANIA SPECIAL (3) hours to Chicago).—Pullman Sleeping, Dining, Smoking, and Observation Cars from Harrisburg to Chicago. Sleeping Car to Harrisburg.

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7:30 P. M. daily. WESTERN EXPRESS.—Pullman Sleeping Car to Pittsburgh and Chicago. Dining Car to Chicago. 7:30 P. M. daily. CLEVELAND AND CINCIN-Car to Chicago.
7:49 P. M. daily. CLEVELAND AND CINCINNATI EXPRESS.—Pullman Sleeping Cars Washington to Harrisburg, and Harrisburg to Cleveland, Barberton, and Chacinnati, Dining Car.
10:40 P. M. daily. PITTSBURGH SPECIAL.—
Pullman Sleeping Car to Pittsburgh. Dining Car.
Altoona to Pittsburgh.
10:49 P. M. daily. PACIFIC EXPRESS.—Pullman
Sleeping Car to Harrisburg and Harrisburg to
Pittsburgh. Connects for Cleveland and Toledo.
7:59 A. M. daily. BUFFALO DAY EXPRESS.
with through Buffet Parlor Car and Coaches to
Buffalo. via Emportum Junction.
7:59 A. M. for Eric daily, Canandaigua, Rochester,
and Niagara Falls daily, except Sunday.
10:59 A. M. for Renovo daily, and Elmira weekdays. For Williamsport daily, 3:49 P. M.
7:15 P. M. daily. BUFFALO NIGHT EXPRESS,
with through Sleeping Car and Coaches to Buffalo,
via Emporium Junction.
7:59 P. M. daily for Eric, Rochester, Buffalo, and
Niagara Falls, with Sleeping Car Washington to
Rochester.
10:40 P. M. daily for Eric, Canandaigua, Rochester.
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